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HARRIS-CRAWFORD.

HARRIS-CRAWFORD.

Answer to Query 895, M. T.,
June 14, 1931—My nother was
probably of your line of Crawfords—the names in her family
correspond closely with those in
the Crawford-Harris line, of Virginia and Georgia. Her father,
Henry Harris Crawford, was born
July 17, 1835, and was reared in
Johnson County, N. C. His father was Henry Crawford. The
names John, Robert, William, Joseph, Harris occur frequently in
our family, I shall be glad to correspond.—MISS SUSAN CRAWFORD CREED, Goldsboro, N. C.

## John Chastain Ancestry Is Requested

QUERY 729.

CHASTAIN. - Ancestry, riage records and other data desired of John Chastain, born in Chesterfield County, Virginia, about 1735. He was twice married; maiden name of first wife not known; she left one child, a boy, named Lewis or Louis. His second wife was Elizabeth Logwood, daughter of Edmund and Jane (Eke) Logwood, of Chesterfield County. Dates of marriages are not known. Children of sec-ond marriage were: William, Stephen, Jane and Edith.

Stephen, Jane and Edith.

John Chastain and family removed to Bedford County, Virginia, presumably after the Revolutionary War and established residence on the north side of the county near "Otterville," where his children were married. He died in about 1806 and was buried by the side of his wife in the family burying ground near the house.

by the side of his wife in the family burying ground near the house.

Lewis Chastain was a Methodist minister, and, at the time of his father's death, was living in Frederick County, Virginia. Do not know whom married. William Chastain married Lydia Wheat and "went to South Carolina to live." Jone married John Hewitt, of Bedford County. And Edith married (in 1791) Zachariah Wheat, of Bedford County, born in eastern Maryland, who bought lands and established residence at "Ash Springs," in that section known ever since as "Wheat's Valley." in North Bedford.

Father-to-son records say that John Chastain, who died in Bedford County about 1806, was a son of Dr. —— Chastain, Huguenot, who came to Virginia from England in about 1700. There is today, in possession of one of the Wheat-Chastain descendants, an old sword which, tradition says, was worn by a Dr. Chastain at the time of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, and was brought to England when he escaped from France. Tradition further says that doctors were permitted or required to wear swords in those days. A descendant of that Dr. Chastain, also a doctor, brought the sword from England to America—to Virginia—about 1700. And John Chastain, a son, possibly a grandson, brought the sword from England to America—to Virginia—about 1700. And John Chastain, a son, possibly a grandson, brought the sword from England to America—to Virginia—about 1700. And John Chastain, a son, possibly a grandson, brought the sword from England to Edeford County and later gave it to his daughter, Edith (Chastain) Wheat. The present owner is her great-grandson, Hugh Wheat.

What was the original spelling of the name Chastain, who died in Bedford County about 1806, a

What was the original spelling of the name Chastain?
Was John Chastain, who died in Bedford County about 1806. a Revolutionary soldier?
My interest in the Chastain family is because I, too, am a descendant of Edith (Chastain) Wheat, being a great-grand-daughter.
I should like information con-

I should like information concerning the Huguenot Society.— MISS MARGARET L. McCLIN-TOCK, 207 Cardy Street, Tampa,

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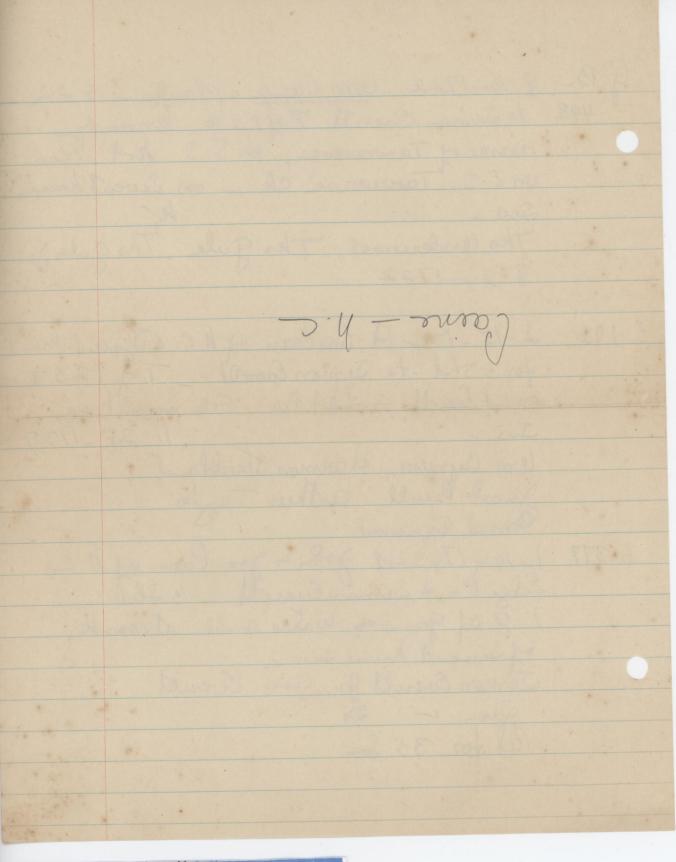
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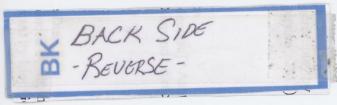
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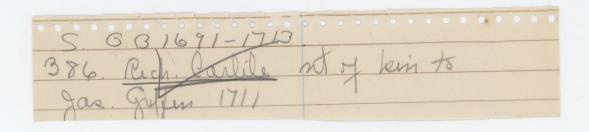
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## Private Monograph Issued On Col. Edward Carrington

Added value attaches to the Added value attaches to the present monograph, recalling the life and notable public services of Colonel Edward Carrington, because of the inclusion of a brief genealogical sketched of the widely known Carrington family of

The "monograph has been dedicated to Dr. Early Lee Fox, who suggested the research work which has been so carefully done.

The author, in his preface, re-calls that the monograph "portrays a soldier and statesman whose name in our day hardly ever is heard yet who played an important role in the founding of this nation." And this is very true. Born in Cumberland

Colonel Edward Carrington was born Feb. 11, 1749, at "Boston Hill," Cumberland County, and was one of the eleven children of Colonel George Carrington, Sr., and Anne Mayo, his wife. His parents had established their home in that part of Goochland County which later became Cumberland, at a site near Cartersville.

An older brother of Colonel Ed-

ward Carrington was Judge Paul Carrington, Sr., who moved to Charlotte County in 1750, and who in 1788 became one of the first five members of the newly created Supreme Court of Ap-peals of Virginia.

peals of Virginia.

The story of Colonel Edward Carrington's life is of special interest to Richmonders since he served as the Recorder, and as Mayor of this city where his death occurred in 1810.

A valuable contribution to Virginia history is made by Garland Evans Hopkins whose biographical monograph entitled "Colonel Carrington, of Cumberland," has been "privately issued" in Winchester. The author, already widely known as a student of history, has previously written a "History of Cumberland County" and has compiled the "Cumberland County Tax Petitions."

Added value attaches to the the Cumberland County Commit-tee of Safety and in 1776 was commissioned a lieutenant-colo-nel of artillery, Sametime before January 15, 1781, he had been appointed, by General Greene, deputy quartermaster of the

of Virginia for several terms followed by his election to Congress where he took his seat March 3,

## STOPS AT MT. VERNON

He resigned from the Congress in the fall of 1788 and returned to Virginia to serve as a member of the Legislature of the Statestopping by the way at Mount

In 1789 he was made marshal for the United States District Court—an office which he held for some years.
As a resident of Richmond he

was a devoted member of old St. John's Church, also taking a leading part in the city's civic and social life.

In 1805 he had been elected recorder of the city and in the following year was elected Mayor for a one-year term. In 1809 he was again elected Mayor and, after serving another one-year term, retired on account of failing health.

His death, which occurred here on October 28, 1810, was widely mourned and he was given a "stately" funeral.

The author of the monograph makes grateful acknowledgment makes grateful acknowledgment for assistance given by Lewis Crawley, the clerk of Cumberland County; Henry C. Riely, of the Richmond bar; Dr. J. D. Eggleston, Dr. W. S. Downs, editor of the magazine "Americana"; also to the late Richard W. Carrington, of Richmond bar with his confidence of Day of Richmond, and his son, C. Davenport Carrington, who made enport Carrington, He had, also before coming to available the unpublished notes of Pichmond, served as a member of the late Peyton R. Carrington.

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Page 170 John Cogan of ye city of Brustof 165-8.

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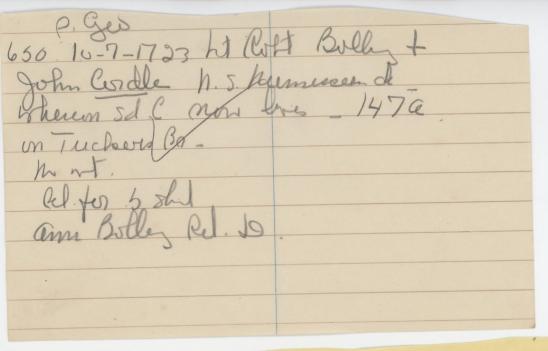
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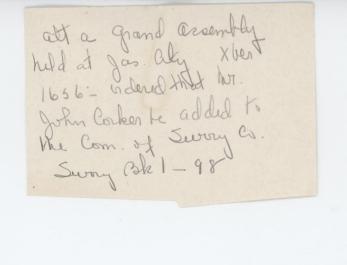
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